

ROAD TREES OF VASHON

Trees easily viewed from main roads/public access.

(Even addresses on north and east side of streets/avenues.
Odd addresses on south and west side of streets/avenues.)

Smaller type are trees that are no longer with us.

START AT NORTH DOCK, VASHON HWY:

SW up-slope from 11915- English Oak, Black oaks, Water oaks, Port Orford cedar, Boxwood, Deodar Cedar, European Mountain ash (tied in a knot), Red kousa dogwood, Sawara cypress, Colorado spruce, Elm, and Linden, (What a yard full!)

Sylvan Bch intersx, E side- Mahaleb cherry
13434- Tulip tree
13614- Paulownia or Empress tree
145th Pl- (dying) and new Noble fir
15019- Sequoia
Old Vashon Elementary lawn- Blue atlas cedar,
row of Red oaks, a Pin oak, by gym, sugar maples
15915- twin Sequoias, plus Deodar cedar, Black maple, Monkey puzzle, W White pines
16218, So of- row of Norway maples
16605, W side- E White pine & Lawson cypress
16703- Tulip tree
At Cove Rd, YMCA- row of Doug firs

SO. OF COVE RD/ DOWNTOWN VASHON

NW or Vashon Village- Spanish chestnut
County library front door- three Whitebeams
True Value Repair Ctr corner- Red oak
N of US Bank inside bench- Moss cypress
behind US Bank- Mulberry

BANK RD GOING EAST:

So edge Thriftway lot- Silver maple
N edge, Is Lumber lot- Monkey puzzle,
(planted by Fred Eernisse & his dad)
N edge, Is Lumber lot- Tulip tree
9620 Bank Rd- Tamarisk
9611 Bank Rd- Elder

Back to town/highway:

Beside Pharmacy- Spinning gum eucalyptus
Presbyterian lawn- Norway spruce
Wash Mutual corner- Sweetgum
Wash Mutual yard- Ginkgo
Across fr Theater- Redwood, Italian
cypress, (largest in state)
So of Chevron- Monkey puzzle
19727 Vashon Hwy- 70 ft Prt Orchard cedar, (both
planted by Magowans around 1920 from Harmeling Nursery)
Across from Is Funeral, behind fence- two Pink
dogwoods, Tulip tree
Island Funeral- Blue atlas cedar
18126 down drive- Grand fir
Along Puget Power drive- Red oaks
Along highway, Puget Power- Sunset maples
18325- five Black locusts (9 original)
18810- American chestnut
188th, SW lot- Deodar, Pin oak, Copper beech,
China firs, Sourwood
192nd, SE area- Turkish hazelnut, large Sequoia,
Chestnut, Red oak

CEMETERY ROAD TO WEST:

10322- Sassafras
 10325- Deodar cedar, Linden, Fig, White & Red mulberry, English walnut, Paw paw, Culinary laurel, Daimyo oak south of studio/garage
107th Ave going south, SW corner lot- horsechestnuts along road alternating pink and white, Coulter pines in interior of yard
 20133 107th Ave- Noble fir
Vashon Cemetery- Bristlecone pine, Linden, Noble fir, Eastern arborvitae, Hinoki cypress, Trident maple, Italian and Golden Yew, Weeping variegated holly, Perry's silver holly, Campersdown elm, Knobcone pine

HIGHWAY at CEMETERY ROAD SOUTH:

Old Owen's Antiques- Black walnut & Butternut
 N edge Blue Heron lot- Oregon white oak
 Dentist ofc on hyw- Pin oak
 Country Store yard- European hazel, (lrgest in WA), Cutleaf alder, Palownia
 Due east of the Metro bus shelter- remnants of the Bike Tree bike

SOUTH OF 204TH:

Up the Health Ctr Rd- pin oaks (many cut or fell), on south lawn of clinic- two Tulip trees
 21219, just So- Madrona
 21318- N edge yard, Tulip tree, Goldenchain tree
 216th, corner lot- Madrona, 23+ ft circ.
 Just So of 216th, side- Catalpa
 W side across from fire hydrant, Morgan Hill- 90 ft+ tall cherry

BURTON:

Edson Inn- Deodar cedar
 Burton Church, back and So side- Norway spruces
On the peninsula:
 Across st from store- 139 ft Balm of Gilead
 23803 99th Ave- Oregon white oak
 9806 Burton Dr- Catalpa
 23818 97th Ave- Japanese cedar
 238th, 97th Ave, NW corner- China firs
 Across street from above- Quince
 entrance to Burton Acres, so side- Grand firs

Past Burton Store, past curve on highway:

1st house facing outer harbor- Fig
 House with NW native art panel- Oregon white oak

BACK TO QUARTERMASTER DRIVE:

8811 So side- Thompson and Corkscrew willows
 8811 N side- Sitka, Pacific and Hooker willows
 22024 Monument Rd- Bolleana white poplars
 (110-120 feet tall, tallest in Wash.)

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